

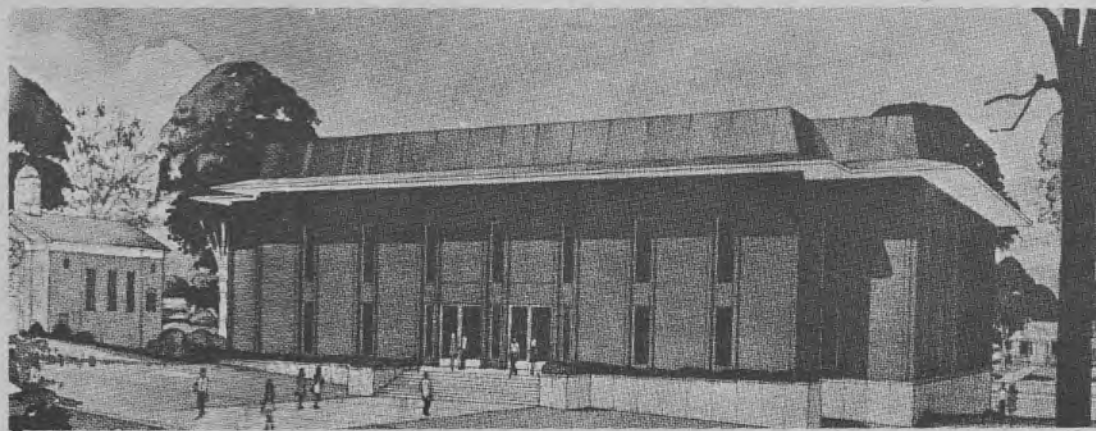
The Hilltop News

"Representing Georgia's Oldest Independent Institution of Higher Learning."

VOLUME XII, NO. 25

LAGRANGE COLLEGE, LAGRANGE, GEORGIA 30240

MAY 29, 1970



Shown is the architect's drawing of the new science teaching and research facility which will be constructed beside the chapel.

Construction to Begin on Science Center

LaGrange College trustees, administrators, professors, alumni, and students shoveled dirt from the site of the college's new \$1 million science center during recent groundbreaking ceremonies.

Dr. Waights G. Henry told the campus gathering that it is appropriate that the instruction and research facility be built next to the college chapel and in line with the library.

He explained that science is the handmaiden of religion, and the science building which will stand next to the chapel "symbolizes our acknowledgement that this is God's universe."

The LC president added that both science and religion must be supported and substantiated by what we learn from all other areas of knowledge — the

humanities, the social sciences and the fine arts, which are symbolized by the neighboring library.

Construction of LaGrange College's new science and math building will begin shortly. The contract has been awarded to Conner Brothers Construction Company of Auburn, Ala., which submitted the low base bid of \$805,800. Equipment and various fees will bring the total cost of the teaching and research facility to almost \$1 million.

A three-story contemporary building with a suggestion of traditional styling, the science center will be constructed on the southeast corner of the campus over what is the main drive from Vernon Street.

The new facility will alleviate the crowded conditions of instructing an increasing number

of LC students preparing for medical, paramedical, mathematics, and other scientific professions.

The building will contain six classrooms, a large lecture hall, 11 laboratories 18 offices, three supply rooms, an animal room, restrooms, and miscellaneous storage and mechanical rooms. It will be air-conditioned and have a freight elevator.

The new construction also will include parking spaces for 16 automobiles.

Biggers, Scarbrough, Neal, Crisp, and Clark, Architects and Engineers, of Columbus designed the science center, the second facility constructed under the "Margin of Distinction" development program.

Trustees Elect New Chairman

Friday, May 8, at the annual meeting of the board, the LaGrange College board of trustees elected LaGrange businessman Charles D. Hudson for the post of chairman.

Hudson has been a trustee for nine years and formerly served as chairman of the buildings and grounds committee. He succeeds John P. Ilges III of Columbus, chairman since 1966.

After presiding at the meeting, Ilges said he "deeply appreciated the opportunity to serve the college and the board as chairman and look forward to continuing my service at whatever capacity I am needed."

The former chairman is a member of the Columbus City Commission, and is also affiliated with a Columbus investment firm. He said the pressure of business and civic responsibilities forced his resignation as chairman. He will continue as a board member and chairman of the Development Council.

During Hudson's years as chairman of the board's buildings and grounds committee, the college has constructed the chapel, acquired and renovated the president's home, had major renovations in four other buildings, started construction of the new residence hall, and formulated plans for the science facility.

A native of LaGrange, Hudson is the owner of Hammond-Hudson Insurance Agency. He is a graduate of

Class of '70 — Largest Ever At LC

On June 6 at ten-thirty a.m. in the morning, graduation exercises will begin in the gymnasium for the largest class ever at LaGrange College. The principal address at the 139th commencement will be William R. Bowdoin, Atlanta banker and state government efficiency expert.

According to Dr. Henry, "Mr. Bowdoin has been highly praised for his interest in Christian higher education and for his concern for a more efficient state government in Georgia. We are proud that he will be our commencement speaker."

Mr. Bowdoin is vice chairman of the board and a director of the Trust Company of Georgia. He also served as chairman of the Governor's Commission for Efficiency and Improvement in Government during 1963-67, and in various other positions during the administrations of Governors Herman Talmadge and Ernest Vandiver.

He is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

A total of 128 seniors will be receiving degrees at this year's commencement. According to major fields of study, they are as follows:

Social Work: Charles William Alvord, Jimmy Gordon Bailey,

Jeanne Marie Blackburn, Patricia Anne Bradford, Betty Carol Duffey, Sylvia Jones Shelnett, Linda Ann Short, Dorothy Ann Vass, Verona Brown Hill, Elizabeth Nannelle Kendall, Van Marshall Younginer, Judith Ann Walker, Eugenia Geppert Anderson, Brickey Rossee Wyatt, Margaret Virginia Conley, Sarah Elizabeth Haynes, JoAnne Frances Jankovic, Mary-Milton Smith;

Mathematics: Charles Layman Arrington, William Verne McGough, Martha Whitlock Mabry, George Edward Teel, Jeffrey Martin Williams, Cecilia Frances Spradlin, Mark Dexter Croxton, Jr., Thomas Page Nelson, Jr.

English: John Franklin Watson, Jr., Sandra Elizabeth Bath, Barbara Carol Church, Raymon Harvey Cox, Jean Mills Engels, James Lee Garrett, Charles Donald Hodges, Donna Louise Jones, Katherine Ann Johnson, Susan Kaysen, Kenneth Arthur Keller, Paula Kay Klein, Martin Wayne Liebman, Marion Kelley McEachern, Jean Simmons Daniel, Jefferson Alexander Hoss, Sara Jennelle Matthews, Robert James Petersen, Antoinette Puglisi;

Social Science: Larry Roswell Bishop, Malinda Anthony Brooks, Bonnie Marilyn Pound, Priscilla Prosser, Barbara Pike Tweed,

Psychology: Jeanne Marie Blackburn, Patricia Anne Bradford, Stuart McGuire Clay, Catherine Daniel Gordy, Scott Atkinson Gordy, Irvin Franklin Key, James Thomas Menge, Sylvia Jones Shelnett, Fred Van Zonneveld, Kenneth E. Bosserman, LeRoy Goss Dickson, Jr., Van Marshall Younginer, Mark Edward Skenes, Bill Jay Fine, Janice Holbrook Kraemer, Kenneth Andrew Scroggs;

History: William McKay Blake, Jr., Raymon Harvey Cox, Edward Hendry Frazier, Jr., Lloyd Edward Moore, Priscilla Prosser, David Lewis Williams III, Willis Merriman Hendricks, Jr., Leslie Anderson Berry, Jr.

Elementary Education: Judy Ellen Borders, Helen Elizabeth Dupree, Nina Elizabeth Field, Julia Robin Holbrook, Judith Lee Holt, Glenda McCary Pinckard, Hazel Webb Scott, Judy Nell Williams, Katherine Whitner Newlin, Julia Elizabeth Towns, Marcia Gail Dalton, Susan Godfrey Kuhn, Catherine

(Continued On Page 4)

In Memorium

For David Roberts, Covington and Randall Robert Griffith, who were drowned Saturday, May 23. Both were freshmen and brothers of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

There was a Memorial Service for David and Randy in the chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Publications appointments announced

Appointments for the year 1970-71 to the paid staff positions of campus publications were announced today by Dr. John V. Myers, chairman of the Subcommittee on Publications:

For THE HILLTOP NEWS, Editor: Rebecca Sherrill and Business Manager: William A. Sanders.

For THE QUADRANGLE, Editor: Doris Anthony, Business Manager: Susan Montgomery, and Photographer: John K. Schellack, Jr.

Re-elected to head THE SCROLL was Carol Vaughn.

On behalf of the committee, Dr. Myers expressed appreciation for the interest shown by all the applicants, and the hope that those not appointed will make their talents available to the new editors.

Acting on a suggestion of Miss Janice Pratt, the committee has abolished the post of Associate Editor of the HILLTOP NEWS and replaced it with a staff of three assistant editors: News Editor, Features Editor, and Sports Editor.

Each of these positions will be paid one-third of the amount received by the old position of Associate Editor. Those interested should apply directly to Miss Rebecca Sherrill, who will make nominations from among the applicants to the Subcommittee for its final approval.

Acting on another suggestion of Miss Pratt, the committee decided to request of the Academic Advisory Council that it considers the granting of one hour's credit in Journalism for each quarter that a student holds one of the appointive positions.

Recommendations for staff appointments were made to the Subcommittee by the newly-formed Student-Faculty Nominating Committee.

The Committee for the HILLTOP NEWS was composed of Mr. Dennis Tosh, chairman, Mr. Ernest Gust, Kirby Farrington, and Stan Moor.

The committee for the QUADRANGLE was composed of Mr. B. Brooks Shelhorse, chairman, Dr. Walter D. Jones, Cindy Wapensky and Jesse Slagle.

The committee for the SCROLL was composed of Mr. Fred B. Freeman, chairman, Mr. S. Ray Shead, Vicki Lyle and Pam Zirkle.

On the recommendations for Mr. Van Bohannon, editor of the QUADRANGLE, this position will be held from now on from the beginning of the Spring quarter to the end of the following Winter quarter.

By a unanimous vote, the Subcommittee expressed its appreciation to the staff members of all the publications — and particularly to the Editors — for the high quality of this year's work.

STAFF LIST	
Editor	Janice Pratt
Associate Editor	Ray Cox
Business Manager	Bill McGough
Organizations	Carole Seay
Greeks	Lucia Carr
Varsity Sports	Mark Williams
Intramural Sports	Frank Key
Staff	Kirby Farrington
	Wayne Hadden
	Andrew Cox
	Carol Personius
	Joe Fisher
Photographer	Jeff Williams
Advisors	Mr. Ernest Gust
	Mr. Dennis Tosh

The Hilltop News is published weekly during the three academic quarters by the students of LaGrange College. The phone number is 882-2911, extension 70. The address is Box 531, LaGrange College.

Editorial

As this is my final opportunity to write as editor of the campus newspaper, I want to express thanks to those who have helped me and wish the best of success to Rebecca Sherrill, next year's editor. It is my desire that under her direction, this campus will see the development of a newspaper of which the students, faculty, and administration can be proud to say, "That paper is from LaGrange College." I urge each of the readers who is the least bit interested to help Rebecca for her job is one of great responsibility.

Letter to the Editor

For years, the students have accused the bookstore on campus of charging too much for the books. In your last issue, you published a survey done by the administration concerning this matter. This survey showed that the prices at the bookstore are equivalent to those in bookstores run by the school, rather than separately.

My concern as a student is still the prices as they affect my pocketbook, not in comparison with other bookstores. For example, Political Science 361 is using the book *Behind the Lines* — Hanoi by Harrison E. Salisbury this spring. The bookstore was so considerate as to cut the price from \$5.95 to \$4.75. There is only one problem. This same book can be bought for 95 cents in bookstores in Atlanta. There is a discrepancy of almost \$4 which is of great concern to the members of the class.

Signed,
Emily Hitchcock.



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The campus newspaper can be more than dull, dry news that happened quite a long time ago. Of course, it must report campus happenings. But it can be a forum for ideas, a sounding-off place for everyone. It can be an ideal discussion ground and a beginning point for campus disagreement and improvement. A student newspaper can publish student writings of all types. It can be a meaningful, helpful addition and asset to any campus. I hope to see this in effect for the Hilltop in the very near future.

In closing, I would point the reader to the progress that has been made in many assets of campus life this year. We are learning to work together as one unit; I hope this trend continues until we develop some very strong sense of college spirit and overcome the petty small group competition in which we have sometimes engaged. LC, to me — a freshman — after one year, has become a place to study and work, and it has become a place I love. Maybe it's been that way for readers too and maybe we can work together next year to make it an even better place.

Letter to the Editor

In the last issue of the Hilltop News, there was about a four-paragraphed animadversion on LaGrange College. OK-fine — most of these critical points are true, and many students including myself just don't dig some of the school's obtuse rules.

I'm writinb because it made me furious for someone to have something like that critical statement published, WITHOUT the writer's signature.

If a person has something to say, why should he be afraid to submit his name — instead "Please withhold name for fear of administration not liking it."

This is a very typical statement of some students at LaGrange. They can cut the school, but are afraid of others, especially of the administration, the ones they should and have to negotiate with, to know who is saying it.

If students really want to change some things for their benefit, there are surely better ways to go about it. Unrepresented statements have as much power as obscene epigrams on bathroom walls — anonymous criticisms cannot bargain justly with honest people trying to change SOME things.

Signed,
Christopher Stagg

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS I REVIEW WITH THIS CLASS THE EVENTS OF THE LAST FOUR YEARS I CAN FRANKLY STATE THAT I'M DAMN GLAD TO SEE YOU GO."

Student Dialog Welcomed by Congress

The following is an excerpt from a speech made in the U.S. Senate by Georgia's Senator Herman Talmadge.

"Mr. President, recently the Nation's capital was visited by tens of thousands of students to express their feelings about the war in Vietnam and the expansion of the conflict to Cambodia.

They visited their Senators and Congressman. Many Georgia students came by my office. I saw some of them, and my staff others.

I believe these young people made a tremendous impression on Capitol Hill. A dialog was established. Viewpoints were exchanged. We could not always agree with them, nor they with us. But, most important, there was the give and take of discussion and in reasonable terms, and in voices calm enough to be heard and understood. If the ones who came by my office are an example, they did both their cause and their fellow students throughout the Nation a great service. They did us in Congress a service.

From all the information that I am able to gather, here was an expression of genuine concern:

Concern about a war in Southeast Asia that has dragged on and on for more than 6 years.

Concern about enlarging the scope of the war in Cambodia.

Concern about the fact that they really have been given nothing concrete to indicate that there is an end in sight.

I am not talking about the college radicals, militants, or revolutionists who speak with a voice of violence. I am thinking of the millions of American college students and other young people all across the land. They stand as an overwhelming majority of the American youth. They were interested in speaking and being heard, and they disdain throwing bombs and setting fires as much as all of us.

Consider how it is that their concern is so intense. Here are

19 and 20 year old people, who were only 13 or 14 when the United States first started fighting in Vietnam. They have attentively followed progress, or the lack of progress, of the war over the years. They have seen 50,000 Americans lose their lives, and some 275,000 wounded. They have been inundated by promises and pledges, but yet the war goes on.

Now, they are of the age that their Government may well ask them to go halfway around the world and lay down their own lives in a war that they believe should have been brought to a conclusion a long time ago.

For years, these young people have watched American soldiers sent to fight and die with virtually one hand tied behind them. On the basis of past performance, I can understand their outrage about the prospect of enlarging the boundaries of the war.

They question the President's decision to put American troops on a foreign battlefield in an undeclared war in the absence of congressional consultation and involvement. They ask how it began, and when will it end?

This Senate has questioned such action as well. I can share and understand this concern of the Nation's young people, and I believe an overwhelming majority of our citizens do too.

In sum, I want to congratulate these young people who took the time to make their feelings known on Capitol Hill. This is where decisions have to be made, and not in the streets.

We are willing to listen to young people, and we share their hope for an end to the fighting and killing in Southeast Asia. I hope that they will continue their mission of making their voices heard and their feelings known in peaceful ways. I would be less than candid if I did not say that I also hope they will not

(Continued On Page 4)

A Christian Witness

BY GENE COLLUM

Late last year I drove to Sylvester, Georgia to hear a Methodist preacher. At the end of the service, I asked him if it would be possible for him to come to LaGrange for an evangelistic crusade. From this simple beginning, came the Ford Philpot crusade for Great Troup County in the last two weeks.

For me, it has been like a dream come true. Many others have worked in the crusade; many have really done far more than my own efforts. Yet each night, I have been able to sit and watch the throngs of people come and hear God's Word preached in an exciting and challenging way and know that it all began with a handshake across the altar of the First Methodist Church in Sylvester, Ga. It's been a good feeling.

I know that many students have heard much about the man and the crusade. Some of you heard him speak here in the chapel. Some liked what he had to say; some did not. However, no one can say that he was not a man of courage. He spoke his mind, he told it like it was as far as he was concerned. He did not say what he thought you wanted to hear; he was honest with you. That's the kind of speaker we need to hear more often.

It doesn't matter whether you or I agree with him if he has the guts to level with us about his own convictions. We can learn from him. Deliver me from old men who think the way to communicate with youth is to try to "speak their language." That's a cop out. It's a frank admission that he has no faith in his own thing. It's a bore. Fred Philpot tells it like it is in his own language. We need more men like that.

I am amazed and shocked and disappointed that some of my own profession would take passing swiped at him. In the first place, it's poor ministerial ethics. In the second place, it's probably often a case of "sour grapes." He gets more converts than they do. And make no mistake about it... conversion is still the name of the game. The main point of the church is still to cause men and women to repent of their sins and be converted to a faith in Jesus Christ. The "good works" of the church must proceed from that point if they are to be good works at all.

The reason for the scarcity of good works proceeding from the church is directly related to the lack of genuine conversion experiences within the church. We have tried to take a short cut to heaven by way of our own righteousness and have gotten lost in the wilderness. It's time we got back on the right road...the one which leads through Calvary to the salvation of the soul as the primary step. Then we will have those who will walk the way of "loving their neighbor as thyself" but not before.

Final thought: Would this college dare ask Ford Philpot to a Religious Emphasis Week?

PETE COOK'S

TEXACO SERVICE

"Sound of Music" Production Superb

The classic, yet ever charming, musical comedy, "The Sound of Music," was the choice for the drama department's annual musical for 1970.



Portraying Capt. Von Trapp in "Sound of Music" was John Wilson of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

With the magnificent Rodgers and Hammerstein lyrics and music, the delightful story celebrated the true adventures of the Trapp family who fled from Hitler to become a beloved group of folk singers in America's concert halls.

The production was directed by Dr. Max Estes, chairman of the Fine Arts Division. The cast included 33 members, the efforts of which combined for a superb rendition of the very popular play.

Linda Parsons, a recent LC transfer, captured wholeheartedly the character of the convent-postulant who became a governess to seven motherless children of Capt. von Trapp. Miss Parsons' performance was, without exception, excellent.

The father was played by John Wilson, a veteran of LC stage. Although his ability was

not clearly shown in this play as much as in others, he, too, turned in a portrayal — in character.

Almost without exception the individual members of the cast performed splendidly. Indeed, almost everyone in the play had "their moment." To single out any one for recognition would be unfair.

The musical numbers were much, much better than one might have expected. The 12-piece orchestra seemed occasionally to "come on too strong," but that is one of the problems of the actual construction of the stage. The singing of Shirley Robinson as Mother Abbess was simply unparalleled! On the technical side of things, the scenery, costumes, lighting, and sound effects were also tops.

Hopefully, there will be a continuation of productions of this caliber seen on the LC stage.



Linda Parsons, Margie Mallory, Zachary Taylor III and Morgan Freeman sing "Do Re Mi" in recent drama production.

Who the Hell is Right?

(This article is reprinted from "The West Georgian" and was written by Irene Young.)

Look around. Can you see it? There's a war going on over there. And people are killing, and people are being killed, and people over here are making money because of it.

There's even a war going on over here. It's a thing called a fight against pollution. The Saviour side tries to help the helpless side, but the helpless side won't let it. And we must not forget the war in the ghetto. They've got to struggle to keep alive as a body, and as a somebody.

There are people who call other people "commies," "nigger lovers," or plain ole "bastards." Pity those name callers. What would they do if they wanted to move into Knob Hill and their skin color was black. It's doubtful that they'd rise from a night's sleep, go to brush their teeth, look into the mirror, pat their cheeks, and say, "Good morning, you damn nigger."

And there are people who say God is dead, but didn't go to the funeral. And people who say the church is useless, but don't go to find out. Who the hell is right? The Catholics, the Jews, or Nietzsche? Just do your cross and forget it. And if you don't do a cross, don't worry about it. Half the people who do it don't know what it means.

There are people who take "trips" to get away from this life — and then those who set them up for life because of it. There are even people who try to reach the moon — and they haven't reached earth yet. The next thing you know, they'll be doing something really impossible — like trying to get to heaven.

And of course, there are those who rape twelve-year-olds — and twelve-year-olds who get raped. And people who murder other people, and other people who watch the murderer do it, but don't want to get involved. And they're so right — go ahead and let people get killed — just so long as you don't have anything to do with them. Just think how it helps offset the population explosion.

There are married people with low income or high who have babies and kill them, or drown them. And of course, there are just people who have babies.

There are people who say, "I love you" with their eyes closed — and people who say "I hate you" with their eyes open.

Look around. Do you see it? There are even people who don't give a damn about the words you're reading. But don't get discouraged, peaceful war fighters of our future. Don't cop out. There are a lot of good people in this world — just not enough people looking for them.

Trustees Take Action At Meet

In addition to the election of new officers, the board of trustees completed, at their annual meeting, a by-law change to make the Student Government Association president an ex-officio member of the group and adopted a \$1.3 million budget.

According to Dr. Henry, the board completed a change in the by-laws to allow the president of the student body to serve as a trustee. The change was initiated six months ago and enacted after a required waiting period.

Charles Stevens, recently elected SGA president, will be the first to represent LC students on the policy-making group.

In related action, the trustees made the academic dean, the

business manager, and a full professor with tenure elected by the faculty as official consultants of the board.

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KD To Replace Alpha Kappa Theta

Kappa Delta is the first national sorority to establish a colony at LaGrange College. It replaces a local sorority, Alpha Kappa Theta, which has been in existence since 1906.

Earlier this spring the members of Alpha Kappa Theta petitioned to become affiliated with KD. They became pledges in recent initiation ceremonies.

Mrs. John H. Lammert of Tucker, president of the national sorority's Gamma North Province, and Miss Patricia Murdock, of Clifton, N. J., a KD field secretary, were present for the initiation and the reception which followed.

Kappa Delta representatives from chapters at Emory University, Georgia Southwestern College, Oglethorpe College, and University of Georgia also attended.

Earlier Mrs. T. K. Gallagher of Stillwater, Oklahoma, national vice president of the sorority, Miss Marie Sheahan of Atlanta, also a field secretary, and Mrs. Lammert visited the campus and the local sorority.

Later Miss Charlene Hampton, Alpha Kappa Theta president, was notified that the group's petition had been received and approved.

The pledge ceremony was held at the First Presbyterian Church. There Mr. Lammert told the LC women that if their group meets

the prescribed standards it will become Kappa Delta's 111th chapter.

Installation and chartering of the new chapter is scheduled for October, Miss Hampton said.

Others officers who will continue to serve the KD colony are Sharon Nicholson, first vice president; Nancy Key, second vice president; Pamela Hoiriis, assistant social chairman; Shirley Brown, secretary; Susan Blanker, treasurer; Nancy NeSmith, Greek Council; Cindy Wapensky, legislative representative; Patricia McAfee, historian; and Mrs. Gaye Menge, chaplain.

The colony's advisors are Mrs. Carolyn Burgess, and Mrs. Linda Crouch.

Final Roundtable Held

The President's Roundtable met for the final time this year on Monday evening, May 4. After dinner was served, Mrs. Burgess, the person most responsible for working up the monthly meeting, arose and thanked everyone for attending the dinner and welcomed the newly elected campus leaders.

Dr. Henry expressed his thanks to those present for the job they had done and then continued to mention several things in the area of finances that seemed to be disturbing numerous students. He discussed the fact that he had met with several prominent people, and they had expressed confidence in the ability of LaGrange College to survive in this age of increasing costs and hardships in the field of education.

The age-old question was then raised of what the college was doing in the area of providing facilities for student recreation, both on and off campus. Dr. Henry told of plans in the making for a recreation area near the new lake that is being created on the Chattahoochee River. He said that the school would consider the proposed construction of handball courts in a corner of the athletic field. The pros and cons of having a school-sponsored baseball team were also covered with the cons having the last word.

Newly elected student body president, Charles Stevens, told of the work being done on the student handbook. Then, in closing, Dr. Henry expressed appreciation for a job well done by this year's leaders and expectation for a continuation by next year's. With that, the last President's Roundtable for this year came to an end.

Students Attend Government Workshop

Eight LaGrange College students and Dean John Love participated recently in the second annual Student Workshop on State Government in the state capitol.

Sponsored by Lt. Gov. George T. Smith, some 500 students representing almost every institution of higher education in Georgia engaged in dialogue with members of the General Assembly.

Dean Love said the conference "was very beneficial to both the students and the legislature as each group heard the other express opinions about the goals of state government."

The agenda for the two-day

conference included student-legislator panel discussions on such topics as drug abuse and student dissent. Such topics as environmental pollution, institutionalized racism, and the board of regents were also discussed.

Lucia Carr of Jackson was one of the 11-student steering committee for the conference. Dean Love was one of the three faculty advisors. Ronald deValinger of Atlanta was named as a member of the steering committee for the conference.

Others attending were John Berry, Van Bohannon, Susan Kaysen, Terry Savage, Jan Sullivan, and Carol Vaughn.

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Final Exam Schedule

Spring, 1970
Saturday, May 30

8:00 a.m. — All 1:00 classes except those listed otherwise
12:00 noon — Religion 104A, 104B, Simpson Room
12:00 noon — Music 110A, 110B, 110C Manget 205
3:15 p.m. — All 2:00 classes except those listed otherwise
3:15 p.m. — Biology 334

Monday, June 1

8:00 a.m. — All 8:00 classes except those listed otherwise
12:00 noon — All 3:00 classes except those listed otherwise
12:00 noon — Biology 374
12:00 noon — Political Science 361 Simpson Room
12:00 noon — His.102A, 102B, 102C Simpson Room
12:00 noon — History 374 — Simpson Room
3:15 p.m. — All 11:00 classes except those listed otherwise

Tuesday, June 2

8:00 a.m. — All 9:00 classes except those listed otherwise
12:00 noon — Business Administration 450
12:00 noon — Education 362
12:00 noon — Psychology 201A, 201B — Simpson Room
3:15 p.m. — All 12:00 classes except those listed otherwise

Hilltop Honey



LU MURRAH

The last lovely lass to represent LC as Hilltop Honey this year is Miss Louise Helen "Lu" Murrah.

Class of '70

(Continued From Page 1)

Cordelia Martin, Beth Greer Kopecky, Eleanor Lambert Newby;

Speech and Drama; Ronald Brucoliere, Virginia Athelia DeLay, Eugene Martin Frame, Jr., Hollace Raad Jeffery, Lucius Hannon Harwell, Connie Jean Mitchell, Anna Lee Herman;

Health and Physical Education: Peggy Frances Cobb, Carol Marynelle Cunningham, Helen Elizabeth DuPree, Randolph Allen Whatley, Lawrence Isaac Doll;

Spanish: Betty Carol Duffey, Janice Garrard, John Franklin Watson, Jr.;

Business Administration: Gary Charles Engel, Billy Brooks Fuller, Jr., William Verne McGough, Bruce Harry Morrison, Ricardo Alejandro Trujillo-Oviedo, Edwin Searle Reeder, Ronald James Whitney, Michael Kerry Zimmerman, Stephen George Gambill, Susan Buchanan King, Wanda Elaine King, Rafael Trujillo Lovaton, Gregory Stephen Cook, John Mark Gamble, Jacob Foreman Heard, III, William Henderson Huguley IV, Ralph Gifford Kuhn Jr., Peter Alexander Wodraska;

Religion: Glenda Joyce Fountain, James Richard Lowery;

Chemistry: Joseph Krafka Freeman, Patrick Charles MacRae, Edwin Gordon Maner; Art: Jimmy Gardner Herring, Albert Randall Wood, Wanda Elizabeth Lybarger;

Economics: Bruce Harry Morrison, Ronald James Whitney, Ralph Gifford Kuhn Jr., Robert Glend T aylor, Peter Alexander Wodraska, Wilson Paul Burgess;

French: Linda Carol Northcutt;

General Science: Hugh Austin Taylor;

In reply to a HTN survey, seniors indicated that their plans are many and different. The varied plans include summer work, graduate study at University of Georgia, University of South Carolina, Emory Law School, Boston University, and many others, marriage and teaching. Some seniors plan to work in Troup County; one will return to LC as an admissions counselor. Several graduating

men have plans to enter the National Guard, the Navy, or the Army. Some seniors plan to just loaf for a while — for a change? Others plan to go into business or other employment.

Leaving LC produces mixed emotions in most seniors. Most point out some area where the school could be improved; they also are ready with remarks about the school's outstanding points. Among these are mentioned the small campus, many close friendships, and the teaching staff. The main improvement called for is that of campus spirit, coming closer together and avoiding small group competition. Mixed in with all this serious contemplation are some lighter statements such as "I'll always remember the first trip to Stop n' Shop" and simply "Hurrah!"

Paula Klein may have captured the spirit of impending graduation with these words: "A senior has so many mixed emotions as graduation fever strikes. There is an excitement: the diploma, no more studies. There is a fear: after sixteen years of schooling and knowing what each fall would bring, suddenly "freedom" is a gate to a giant maze and the outside world. There is reflection: a time to say thank you for all the memories, the classes, the professors, the basketball games, Greek affiliation, cafeteria lines, SGA, No-Doz, dorm life, roommates, boycotts, plays, the student center, Stop n' Shop, end of the road, Homecoming, May Day, the bookstore, quiet hours, the Quadrangle — and the spirit that looms over the campus. The spirit that makes you a part: A spirit that rests within the student body — those who have gone before and those who are yet to come, and those who have shared these four years of wonderful, frustrating, turbulent college life. And there is a sadness amidst the joy — for there is a time to say goodbye — to that which can never be again."

If all this seems too sentimental, we encourage you to think about it a long while! In leaving, you'll yell, "Hurrah!" and life on the LaGrange College campus will go on. But, we'll remember and maybe you will too!

Students urged to Take Part in Politics

The Governor's race isn't the most important elective office in this state. There is one other office that is as powerful or almost so. It doesn't have the glamour, but it does have the autonomy and control over its actions. These actions effect everyone in the state; the public, the businessman, the car owner, the homeowner, the rich and the poor.

The Comptroller General is the one post being elected this year that is as critical as the governor's office to be filled with the right man.

The Comptroller General is guardian of the appropriations bill as passed by the legislature, controls ledgers on all operations of state government, regulates small loan companies, is the Safety Fire Commissioner and appoints the state fire marshal, controls the Consumer Credit act provisions, handles enforcement of the Mobile Home act, along with several other ex-officio duties.

With this in mind, students should certainly become involved in a race so important to them.

One candidate for this office, Joe Sports, a past Executive Director of Georgia's Democratic Party, will be at LC the week of May 25. Sport's Headquarter's said that the college caravan will be in the old-fashioned barnstorming style with a featured dixieland band and "Sports Punch" served right from the barrel. They are scheduled to arrive around 6:00 p.m. Monday afternoon.

It is possible that other candidates will also be visiting LaGrange College in the near future. In the words of one contender, students should get involved in this race.

Guess Who

To make this questionnaire a little more difficult, we thought that we would try something different. Match a member of the '69-'70 faculty, administration, or staff to the following sayings:

"Confidentially speaking..."
"In the final analysis..."
See No Evil, Hear No Evil, Speak No Evil
"Your leader will be here shortly"
"Economically speaking..."
"We look forward to coming back."
"Yah-who?"
"Our boys have improved."
"Intuitively, we can see that..."
"Puff...Puff"
"There isn't a *%*%*%*% thing being done."

Also:
Do You Know Where...
...the only concrete-filled tree on campus is?
...the sundial base is;
...the room where some of the seniors play "The Game?"
The first person to correctly answer all the above questions will be awarded \$5.00.

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Campus to Receive New Gateway

(Continued From Page 1)

desire that education in Georgia reach as high a possible level as any state in America. Beautification is part of higher education."

The new gateway is to be constructed at the present Broad Street entrance to the campus, and will replace the driveway from Vernon Street where construction has begun on a new science building.

The brick and metal entranceway will feature several columns and iron work, interspersed with ornamental shrubbery, on either side of the driveway. The drive will be re-paved with bricks which will include the college seal in the design.

R. Woodrow Smith, president of the Citizens and Southern Bank of LaGrange and secretary-treasurer of the Board of Trustees for LC, said, "All of the directors were happy to contribute to the new entrance and hope that it will become an attractive campus landmark in the years to come."

Dialog

Continued from Page 2

speak so loudly as to hear no one's voice but their own.

I, for one, welcome dialog..."

Now is your chance to be heard and express your own opinion. Congress is approaching a turning point; your voice WILL be heard. No matter what your feelings, take a little time to let them be known. You can write your own Congressman. The address is simply Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20002. If that's too much trouble, Western Union has a "public concern message" at the rate of 95 cents for 15 words.



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